HOME AND FARM.

Examine your flocks every evening and remove any fowls that may be diseased. - Troy Times. -Grass seed sown on well-pulverized soil just before a smart shower will need

no other covering to cause it to germinate than that resulting from the rain. -Albany Journa'. -Two or three cats kept in the barn

summer and winter may keep it free from rats, but they will not trouble the rodents much if pampered and petted about the kitchen stove. - Western Ru-

To pickle eggs boil the eggs per fectly hard, remove the shells, and put the eggs in jars, then pour over them scalding vinegar, well seasoned with whole pepper, spice and ginger. Seal tightly and they will be fit for use in a month. Delicious with cold meats.—

—Apple or peach sauce is rendered delicious by stewing and mashing fine or rubbing through a strainer. When cold, beat in a quarter as much cream, and set in a cool place. Or, beat the whites of three eggs, stir in a pint of fruit, and pour over the top a cold onstard made with the three yelks. -Cleveland Leader.

-Always gather your own tomate seeds, selecting the earliest and smoothest specimens from the variety which you may prefer. It may be advisable to pick these fruits for seed before they are fully ripe, for it is proclaimed as fact that earliness is promoted by seed from immature fruit.—Orchard and

-No kind of stubble except of clover, of which the root forms the principal part, is worth anything as manure. Of grain crops especially neither the stub-ble above ground nor the root below is worth regarding as a fertilizer. If the straw of grain stubble can be burned, it is no waste to make this disposal of it. - Prairie Farmer.

-Velvet Sponge Cake: Beat four eggs and two cupiuls of sugar well to-gether, add two coffee cupfuls of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, lemon flavoring. Mix well together, add two-thirds cupful of boiling water. Bake at once in a well-heated oven. This is splendid and easily made. -Toledo Blade.

-A writer in an exchange gives the following directions for making a badspread. Take an oblong piece of plain congress canvas for the center. Put an inch wide hem all around it. Then make a border of the striped scrym, upon the four sides, and run bright ribbon in it, which can be taken out when washed. A broad lace around the edge will be very han Isome, though a wide hem is a pretty finish.

PAINTING FOR PROFIT.

How Paint Should Re Applied to Parm Implements, Gates and Baros. Paint sinks into the pores of wood

and covers its surface, protecting it from air and water, the two great agents of decay. Yet strange to say farmers are slow to use paint. Brown mineral paint is very cheap and any farmer can mix it with the oil. It is good for outbuildings and roofs. Many farmers are kept from using paint because they think a high-priced mechanto must be employed to mix and apply a But for outside work and implements the farmer can mix any paints he need, or he can buy paints already mixed; and he can put them on himself. Roofs are rarely painted, and yet they part of the brotection of paint as much as atypat of the brotected. It will pay to paint the boards of an ordinary fonce; and it is horizonteded. It will pay to paint the boards of an ordinary fonce; and it is horizonted first to paint the part shoply profitable first to paint the part shops were adding further, highly profitable first to paint the part is agents of decay. Yet strange to say farmer sac as can be estimated, from each of these powders, and place of property substitutes a small piece of property substitutes and place on the part of fifteen on these powders, and place there portions in a paper by itself. This will give four powders of fifteen grains each. Be careful to get the pure article. It is an expensive drug, and when it is offered at a low price it is protected. The many distinct ambition for a remote and vague one. Day dreams about that the tableady and liver to the vague one. Day dreams about any vague one. Day dreams about any vague one. Day dreams about any vague one. Out the sand piece of property substitutes a mand distinct ambition for a remote dand vague one. Day dreams about any vague one. Out the sand piece of property substitutes and distinct ambition for a remote dand vague that comes against the post. If this be done and the nails are dipped in pairt just before they are driven, the boards will last three times as long as they would without paint.

When I make a gate I paint all tenors and all parts that join before the gate is put together, and then paint the gate well when it is done; and I have now pine gates twenty-five years old that are sound. It will pay to drive the heads of the nails below the surface, using a spike, and then fill the hole with putry before the gate, fence or whatever t may be, is painted. The putty and paint will prevent rusting of the nails and decay of the wood. I am now using a wagon—the first I ever bought and the only one I had for some years—that I have had in hard use for twenty-six years, and it is yet a good wagon; I have given it a coat of paint every third year. From my own exevery third year. From my own ex-perience, and observation among neighbors, I know that pa'nt rightly used will increase the durability of plows, harrows and the other commoner im-plements one-half, and of machinery seventy-five to one hundred per cent.

To farm implements and machinery the paint must be applied to the metal as well as to the wood; and it is highly important that both be first thoroughly cleaned. For implements, gates, etc., it is better to use red lead paint. It costs more than the brown mineral. and it is not so convenient, as only enough for immediate use should be mixed at a time, but for the work designated it is far the better. Mix it with boiled oil. Use a table spoonful of Japan drier to each pint of oil. This paint is waterproof and a very good cement, hence is just the thing to use when joining tanks or troughs, and on when joining tanks or troughs, and on them when they are completed. The paint must be stirred o casionally, else it will settle. Paint applied to farm machinery makes it more durable. Breakages nearly always occur because of the unnoticed decay of the wood or rusting of the metal part, which would have been avoided by the application of paint. Moreover, the paint permits of better work. Good work can not be decay with a water hear fork polar or done with a rusty hoe, fork, plow or mower. And as the paint makes the implement look more neat, the user of naturally tries to do better work

The little kegs containing the red lead are just the th'ngs to mix the paint in. They are quite heavy, hence are not easily overturned. You will need a flat brush for large surfaces, and a small "striping" with which to get into the corners. And I do not think you can spend money to better advantage, or do more prolitable work, than in giving implements and machines a coat of paint as they are put away for the sea-son. Two coatings will be better than one, and likely three will be none too one, and likely three will be none too many. Some object to paint an axe, fork or rake handles. If this objection cannot be overcome, at least coat these parts with linseed oil. If it is applied hot, it will be better absorbed. While the oil alone is not so good a preservative as when mixed with paint, it will protect quite well from decay. It also increases the durability of these handles by preserving the fiber of the wood, preventing it from becoming brittle or brash.—John M. Stahl, in N. Y. TribHORSE DISTEMPER.

Qualine Said to Be a Most Excellent and Reliable Remedy. When an animal comes down with the

distemper it should be placed in a quiet, comfortable enclosure, where there is an abundance of pure air and sunlight. In the fall of the year the windows of the stall should be covered with a netting of some kind to keep out the flies, which are very annoying, even to an healthy animal. Feed upon cut grass and bran mashes, with an occasional mess of apples or potatoes. Most horses will prefer the former. Sour apples sometimes appear to have a better effect than sweet fruit in cases of distemper. Medicines should be given with caution. Quinine is one of the latest, and probably the most valuable, of remedies for distemper. In a communication, Mr. L. Broadhead, well known throughut the country as the able superintendent and agent of the world-renowned Woodburn Farm, Lexington, Ky., where Maud S. (2.08 3 4) and a host of the brilliant lights of the turf were bred, makes the following suggestions in treating distemper: "Give weanlings from lifteen to twenty grains of quinine a day. We generally give this quant ty once a day, but when first taken and the fever is high give about fifteen grans twice a day morning and night. If the attack is mild, give but one dose daily until the disease has left the system. The quinine allays the fever, soothes the inflamed throat and is an excellent tonic. so far it has cured every case we have had, which, to the present time, num-ber not less than one hundred and fifty. In the early spring we had several very severe cases that I am sure we should have lost had it not been for the quinine. These were yearlings, and we gave twenty grains at a dose twice a day. Older horses can have thirty grains at a dose morning and night, making sixty grains Whenever fever exists in an animal's system, no matter from what cause, use quinine freely. It is almost a specific for lung fever, or pneu-monia, when administered in season. I have cured two cases of lock-jaw in sucklings with quinine and atrophia, twenty drops of the latter to a dose. We are not particular to we gh the quinine. We guess at a dose, put it in a spoon, pull the animal's tongue aside without elevating its head, insert the spoon in its mouth, turn it over and wipe on the tongue, as it is withdrawn from the mouth. It is easily administered in this manner, and the animal gets it all. It is perfectly safe, and there is little, if any danger, in giv-ing too much. I have used quinine four or five years, and always with good results." Quinine can be obgood results." Quinine can be ob-tained of any druggist, and in getting a supply we would recommend having it put up in powders of twenty grains each; then if thirty-grain doses are wanted for a grown animal, take three powders, divide one equally and add it to the other two; or if fifteen-grain doses are wanted for a weauling, take

highly profitable first to paint the part | stop just there before reading further, and ask himself that question and answer it? It can be answered: it must be both answered and acted upon sooner or later if we would save our stock from disease and death. We have talked and talked; we have written and re-written; we have doctored and dosed; we have tried th's man's remedy, and that man's, too, and our own into the bargain, what has it all amounted to? We have hog cholera yet; we have much and more of it, and the longer it exists the more we have of it. Have we acted the part of sensible and intelligent men, or the part of a lot of automatons, knowing nothing and acting only as pieces of ma-chinery? We have no hesitancy in say-ing that in the vast majority of cases we have done nothing but dose and pretend to doctor much as an automaton would do its work, and that in a very large percentage of other cases we have done

but little better than automatons. Our talking and writing, our dosing and doctoring have all been futile; time and labor and money all thrown away and we are getting deeper into the mire every month and losing more every Why? Because we do not, will not take an intelligent view of the situation and act upon it. This is as the world goes; men growl and complain; they talk among themselves; they de-bate this matter and that, and it ends in

If a man knew that Asiatic cholera was prevalent in his neighborhood and he wished to save his family from the contagion, and was determined to do so if possible, what would he do? He would take that family away to where the contagion could not reach them. He would not only remove his family, but he would also disinfect the premises they were to live in would see to it there were no mud-holes or cess-pools, no disease-breeding effluvia arising from filthy deposits, that their food was pure and free from disease-breeding condi-tions, and would generally take every possible precaution. So must the swine breeder if he would save his hogs.— Colman's Rural World.

Influential Quackers. While the Friends of Philadelphia are slowly losing ground in point of numbers the fact still remains that they are to-day the leaders in the social, business and industrial world of this great city. The most aristocratic society of Philadelphia are those who pride themselves upon having had ancestors who came with William Penn. These people are the real and true culture of the city, and maintain their social supremacy unquestioned. In the business world nearly all of the greatest firms in the drug, dry-goods, cloth, mineral importers, jewelry and real estate trade are Friends. Such names as Cadwalader, Kite, Stokes, Biddle, Sharpless, Mott, Longstreth, Smith, Morris, Wistar, Cope, Cooper and Scattergood are familiarly identified with alroost every great industry and business success in this city. The influence of the Friends in America and upon American affairs has ever been permanent and of enormous benefit, and it is not now to be lightly estimate. —Cor. San Francisco Chronicle. ness and industrial world of this great

A PALACE QUARREL.

Why the Youthful Emperor of China Is to Be Married Soon. A Tientsin correspondent writes: Our native gossip informs us that the late resignation of the Empress Dowager from the regency was on account of internal disputes in the imperial palace. The story runs thus: Her Imperial Majesty the Princess Regent had been wishing for a long time to make extensive alterations in the imperial gardens of the Nan Hai, Pai Hai, etc., so as to render them suitable for her own imperial dwelling, when the time comes for her to resign her present power and the scepter she holds to His Imperial Highness Kuang Hsu. On broaching the subject to her ministers, they held a long consultation, and finally reported that enough money could be found to repair the gardens in question, but that to alter them according to her majesty's design was impossible, owing to the want of means for collecting the funds necessary for carrying out the work. The repairs alone, they computed, would cost over 2,000,000 taels of sycee. Her Majesty had, officially, nothing to say against this; for, when she tried to persist in her demands, the ministers gravely represented the impovershed state of the country, the poverty of the people already groan-ing under overtaxation, and the lavish expenditure of the state revenues during the last twenty years for foreign wars in putting down in-ternal rebellion and in assisting suffering people from the miseries of floods and famines, etc. Although her Majesty did not persist, she still felt very sore about the subject all the time, as it 's her pet wish to adorn and rebuild these pleasure gardens for her residence during the rest of her life, when she shall have given up public business and the cares of state to resign herself to ease and pleasure alone. The crowning dis-appointment she lately had, hower, was refusal of the young Emperor to give her the use of some apartments in the palace of which the Emperor was in possession, and which the Emperess desired to occupy. This final stroke was evidently too much for her Majesty to bear; it is apparent that her imperious will has been curbed in many respects, and to have a boy of her own adoption quarrel with her, as it were, in her own house, made her feel badly indeed, and she therefore declared she would have nothing more to do with the regency. She immediately issued an edict proclaiming that the Emperor was old enough to assume the direction of the imperial government, and that it was her will that he should get married the next year and control the state for himself, while she would withdraw from the regency and all public affairs, with the responsibility thereon, into the seclusion of private life.—Boston Herald

A PROFITABLE VISION.

Why Every Working-Man Should Convert His Earnings Into a Home.

The man who is working to secure a laborer's career, will become his good genius, watching over him, inciting him to all industry and to self-government. Every laboring man ought to own his house. The first duty of the workingman should be to convert his earnings into real estate. - Manufacturer and

MR. G. E. REARDON, Baltimore, Md., Commissioner of Deeds for all the States, suffered for a long time with rneumatism warch yielded promptly to St. Jacobs Oil.

THE violinist is always up to his chin in

A UNIFORM and natural result is produced by using Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers.

For a slight cold, a hacking cough, or lung troubles, take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

A MAN does not need to own a railroad to lose a train.—Lowell Citizen.

Ir afflicted with Sore Eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggistssell it. 25c. "Time flies." Let somebody else time them. We're too busy.

No Opium in Piso's Cure for Consump-tion. Cures where other remedies fail. 25c. Moves in the best society-s fan.-Hart-

OXYGEN CURE. Throat, lung, nervous diseases. Book free. Dr. Geppert, Cincinnati, O.

Ir we were all of one opinion there would be no betting.—Boston Courier.

THE MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 2.
CINCIANATI, MOV
LIVE STOCK-Cattle-Common \$1 25 @ 200
Choice Butchers 3 25 @ 4 00 HOGS—Common 3 30 @ 3 75
HOGS-Common
SHEEP-Good to choice 3 25 66 4 00
FLOUR-Family
No 3 red 75 (6 76
Corn-No. 2 mixed 36146 37
Oats-No. 2 mixed
HAY-Timothy No. 1
TOBA: CO-Medium Leaf 6 70 65 7 25
Good Leaf
Lard-Prime Steam., 65 5 80
BUTTER-Choice Dairy 18 @ 20
Ohio Creamery
APPLES-Prime, Per barrel 1 50 @ 2 25 POTATOES-Per barrel 1 25 @ 1 60
NEW YORK.
FLOUR-State and Western 2 15 @ 2 90
GRAIN-Wheat, No. 2 Chicago. 83% 844
Corn-No. 2 mixed 4356 434
Oats-mixed 22525 40
CORK-Mess
CHICAGO.
FLOUR-Wisconsin winter\$3 90 @ 4 09
GRAIN-Wheat-No 4 and 62 1414
No. 2 Chicago Spring 36 (6 184)
Oats-No. 2 26 05 265
Rye
PORK—Mess
BALTIMORE.
FLOUR-Family \$3 40 @ 3 65
GRAIN-Wheat No. 2
Onts-Mixed
PROVISIONS-Pork-Mess @11 50
CATTLE-First quality. 4 1949 4 894

INDIANAPOLIS.

LOUISVILLE.

DANGEROUS DRUGS.

How to Control Effectually All Such Horrible Habits

Rochester, N. Y., Post-Express, A gentleman who has spent the summe abroad, said to our reporter, that the thing that impressed him most of all was the number of holidays one encounters abroad and the little anxiety the people display in the conduct of business affairs. "Men boast here," he said, "that they work for years without a day off; in Europs that would be considered a crime." Mr. H. H. Warner, who was present at the time, said; 'This is the first summer

boast here." he said, "that they work for years without a day off; in Europs that would be considered a crime."

Mr. H. H. Warner, who was present at the time, said: 'This is the first summer in years that I have not spent on the water. Been too busy."

"Then, I suppose you have been advertising extensively!"

"Not at all. We have always herotofore closed our laboratory during July, August and September, but this summer we have kept it running day and night to supply the demand, which has been three times greater than ever before in our history at this season."

"How do you account for this!"

"The increase has come from the universal recognition of the excellence of our preparations. We have been nearly ten years before the public and the sales are constantly increasing while our newspaper advertising is constantly diminishing. Why, high scientific and medical authorities, now publicly concede that our Warner's safe cure is the only scientific specific for kidney and liver diseases and for all the many diseases caused by them."

"Have you evidence of this!"

"Abundance! Only a few weeks ago Dr. J. L. Stephens, of Lebanon, Ohio, a specialist for the cure of narcotic, etc. habits told me that a number of eminent scientific medical men had been experimenting for years, tosting and analyzing all known remedies for the kidneys and liver, for, as you may be aware, the excessive use of all narcotics and stimulants destroys those organs, and until they can be restored to health the habits can not be broken up! Among the investigators were such men as J. M. Hall. M. D., President of the State Board of Health of Iowa, and Alexander Neil, M. D., President of the State Board of Health of Iowa, and Alexander Neil, M. D., President of the State Board of Health of Iowa, and Alexander Neil, M. D., Professor of Surgery in the college of Physicians and Surgeons and president of the Academy of Medicine at Columbus, who, after exhaustive inquiry, reported that there was no remedy known to schools or to scientific inquir equal to

"Well does not this discovery give you a new revelation of the power of safe

a new revelation of the power of said cure."

"No, sir; for years I have tried to convince the public that nearly all the diseases of the human system originate in some disorder of the kidneys or liver, and hence I have logically declared that if our specific were used, over ninety per cent. of these ailments would disappear. The liver and kidneys seem to absorb these poisons from the blood and become depraved and disassed."

"When these eminent author ties thus

advanced kidney disease. Now many people wonder why in middle life their eye sight becomes so poor. A thorough course of treatment with Warner's safe cure is what they need more than a pair of eye glasses. The kidney poison in the blood always attacks the weakest part of the body; with some it affects the eyes; with others the head; with others the stomach or the lungs, or rheumaile disorder follows and neuralgia tears them to pieces, or they lose the powers of taste, smell or become impotent in other functions of the body. What man would not give his all to have the vigor of youth at command?"

"The intelligent physician knows that these complaints are but symptoms; they are not the disorder, and they are symptoms not of disease of the head, the eye or stomach, or of virility, necessarily, but of the kidney poison in the blood and they may prevail and no pain occur in the kidneys."

It is not stronge that the enthusiasm which Mr Warner displays in his appreciation of Lis own remedy, which restored him to health when the doctors said he could not live six months, should become infectious and that the entire world should pay tribute to its power. For as Mr. Warner says, the sales are constantly increasing, while the newspap: advertising is constantly diminithing. This speaks volumes in praise of the extraordinary merits of his preparations.

LITTLE ones often wear clothing in peculiar places. A cuff on the ear is frequent.

"What is Woman's Worth"? "What is Woman's Worth"?

asked a fair damsel of a crusty old bachelor. He did not know, so she said: "W. O. man" (double you. O man). But a woman feels worth little if disease has invaded her system and is daily sapping her strength. For all female weaknesses, Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" stands unrivaled. It cures the complaint and builds up the system. Sond 10 cents in stamps for pamphlet to World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Newspapers are the best paper currency.

-Philadelphia North American.

SEND for Glenn's Sulphur Soap if trou-bled with an eruption of the skin. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, Black or Brown, 50c. THE break of day was not caused by the fall of night.

2:TYCOB2 OIT

FOR RHEUMATISM. MARVELOUS EXPERIENCES.

Suffered 30 Years and Cured. I wish to inform you of a most miraculous and marvelous circumstance. For more than thirty years I have been afficied with rheumatism, from which I suffered so soverely that at times it was impossible for me to get from my home to the office, only a few steps away. I had to resort to the use of morphine to secure rest at night; I seent hundreds of doinars with different paysiclans and tried every known remedy without derlying any benefit whatever. Five years ago, I was induced to try St. Jacobs Oil, which effected an entire and permanent cure, and I have not been troubled with this dreadful disease since. Cold nor damp weather does not effect me at all.

Clerk, Courts of Perry County, Pa.

Remarks of an Eminent Divine.

I am pleased to say that the use of St.
Jacobs Oil has benefited me greatly and I
have no heeltation to recommend it to all as
an excellent cursive.

Hr. Ray. RISHOP GILMOUR.

THE CHARLES A. VOCKLER CO., Battimore, Md.

New Fast Line to St. Paul and Minne

Beginning Sunday, October 31, 1880, a
New Fast Line to St. Paul and Minneapolis
was opened from Chicago, Peoria and St.
Louis, via the "Burlington Route"—Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad—in
connection with the newly-completed Chicago, Burlington & Northern Railroad.
Over it a double service of through trains
will be run, making as fast time as is made
over any other line between the same
points.

For tickets, rates and general in

For tickets, rates and general informs For tickets, rates and general informa-tion concerning the "new fast line" to St. Paul and Minneapolis, via the Burlington Route, call on or address any Railroad Ticket Agent, or Paul Morrox, G. P. and T. A., C., B. & Q. R. R., Chicago.

A veny hot day is sometimes quite a Sol

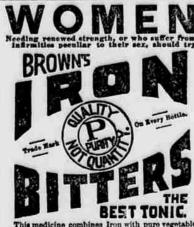
Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets," Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Peliets,"
Positively Popular; Provoke Praise; Prove
Priceless; Peculiarly Prompt; Perceptibly
Potent; Producing Permauent Profit; Precluding Pimples and Pustules; Promoting
Purity and Peace. Purchase. Price, Fetty,
Pharmacists Patronizing Pierce Procure
Plenty.

WHEN is a newspaper the sharpest?-

FOR RELIEVING THROAT TROUBLES AND COUGHS, "Brown's Bronchial Troches" have a world-wide reputation. Price 25 cts.

Some one says: "Money is close." Grabit then.—New Haven News.

Use the great specific for "cold in head" and catarrh—Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. BLUEBEARD's trade evidently was that of



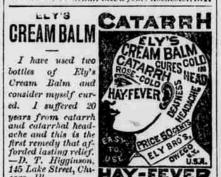
Nerves in Iset, thoroughly Isvigorates.
Clears the complexion, and makes the skin smooth.
It does not blacken the teeth, cause headache, or produce constipation—all other from medicines do.
Miss. Many E. Collitzs, Steubenville, Ohio, says:
"I used Brown's Iron bitters for Fermie Weakness with great benefit, after having been treated by two physicians without relief. I now an in better health than I have been in years."

Mrs. WH. H. Woods, Lehighton, Pa. says: "I used Brown's Iron Bitters for loss of strength from nursing a strong, healthy baby. I could not do my work without this valuable tonic, and cordially recommend it.

Genuine has above Trade Mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other. Made only by BROWN CHEMICAL OO., BALTIMORE. MD.

A LIMITED OFFER. GREAT CHANCE! ALIMITEU UFFER. GREAT UNANUE!

65 Cents Seription to the Weekly American Rayral Home, Rochester. N. V. Theory Proceedings of the Control of t



ed. I suffered 20 years from calarrh and calarrhal head-ache and this is the first remedy that af-forded lasting relief. —D. T. Higginson, -D. T. Higginson, 145 Lake Street, Chi-HAY-FEVER

BENSON'S OROUS PLASTER

HIGHEST AWARDS OF MEDALS
IN AMERICA AND EUROPE.
The neatest, quickest, safest and most powerful remedy known for Rheumatism, Pieurisy, Neuralgia, Luminaro, Backache, Weakness, coids in the cheat and all aches and pains. Endorsed by 5,000 Physicians and Druggists of the highest repute. Benom's Plasters promptly relieve and cure where other plasters and greasy salves, liminents and iolions, are absolutely useless. Beware of imitations under similar sounding, names, such as "Capsteinm," "Caputein," "Caputeine," as they are utterly worthless and intended to deceive. Ask you Ilyssoo's AND TAKE NO OTHERS. All druggists.

SEABURY & JOHNSON, Proprietors, New York.

COCKLE'S ANTI-BILIOUS

THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY For Liver, Bile, Indigestion, etc. Free from Mercury; contains only Puro Vegetable Ingredients. Agent-

Mason & Hamlin

UNRIVALED ORGANS On the **EASY HIRE** system, payments at the rate of **SB.25** per month, up. 100 styles, \$22 to \$300 Send for Catalogue with full particulars, mailed free UPRIGHT PIANOS,

MASON & HAMLIN ORGAN AND PIANO CO. Boston, New York, Chicago.

No Rope te Cut Off Horses' Manes. 🔊 Celebrated "ECLIPSE" HALT-FR and BRIDLE Combined, can not be slipned by any horse. Sample Halter to any part of the U.S. free, on receipt of Si. Sold by all saddlery, Hardware and Harness Dealers. Special discount to the Trade. 28 Send for Friee-list.

J.C. LIGHTHOUGE, Rochester, N.Y.

\$600 to \$3,000 A YEAR is being same by competent in the property of the Missouri Steam Washer. CELP. Ample on trail. Farticulars free. J. WORTH, BOY 588, St. LOUIS, MO.

DETICIVES WATED in every country; for secret service. Good pay. Send 2 cent F. O. Santo for full particular. Glada part And 2 Details for full particular. Areade, Clacimant, Onto BLANK BOOKS. WOODEDW'T CO

Catarrh

Is a complaint which affects nearly everybody, more or less. It originates in impure blood, and is aggravated by taking cold. Disagrecable flow from the nose, tickling in the throat, offensive breath, pain over and between the eyes, ringing and bursting notser in the ears, are the mere common symptoms. Catarrh is cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which strikes directly at the cause by removing all impurities from the blood.

"I had catarrh inte years, and suffered terribly with it. Soon after I began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla the catarrh troubled meless, and after taking three bottles I was entirely cured." JANE HINEY, Lumberton, Clinton County, Onic.

"I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla for catarrh and think it has done me a great deal of good, I

and think it has done me a great deal of good. I recommend it to all within my reach. Hood's Sarsaparilla has been worth every thing to me. LUTHER D. ROBBINS, East Thompson, Ct.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. \$1: six for \$5. Prepared by C.I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dallar

ACME

standard, does roul service to the love musicat home, by this thoroughly good taining instructor. No less than adds trate the positions of the fligers. Simp tions and very sweet vocal and instrum-ill a book, which is destined 10 make a modern BaNJO still more appreciated in

THE ROYAL SINGER

Tolds the field against all comers as the chief hoo or singing classes in 188-7. Good music, sacred an ecular. Improved instructions. L. O. Emerson 0 cts., \$6 per dozen. Song greeting (2) cts.) for High Schools; Song Helis (3) cts.) or Song Reader (Book I, 2) cts. Book II, 2) cts.) for Common Schools, and Gem for Little Singers (2) cts., 53 per doz.) form recomplete set for music teaching in schools.

SONGS OF PROMISE. 33 cts.) Tenney and Hoffman, is the newest book for Sunday Schools. Superior collection.

In press and nearly ready-Anthems of Praise. PIANO CLASSICS.

(\$1.00) is a great favorite with good planists. BOOKS MAILED FOR RETAIL PRICE. OLIVER DITSON & CO., BOSTON.

C. H. DITSON & Co., 807 Broadway, New York,

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